50,000.

Wheeling is an offspring of Pittsburg, though the foundling fell into the hands of that parish beadle, Virginia. All its manufacturing art and prowess, which are all it has, are derived from Pennsylvania. The early Virginians took to politics and mixed it with greens and now ite in beautiful beds of mint, the residuary yielding back what he received, inscribed

nearly as follows:

COLONEL FITZIB SMITH

OF WILLIAM,

A member of His Majesty's Council, whose tone was
high, his worship never assal, who filled all the offices
he could, and died in hope of a blessed immortality.

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Also of his consort:

MARY ANN,

DATORITHER OF COLONEL JONES

OF JEENS,

Late adviser in ordinary to His Majesty's publicans in this province. For the de d. in Virginia shall rise First. And don't you forgit it! I hope this inscription is nearly correct, but being and in graveyards, I sometimes guess out

demi-legible inscriptions.

The Pennsylvanian has no origin, according to bi tombstones. Reduced to essentials, the Penn-de-rived emigrant gets under plain epitaphs, as:

Buta is Chambersbug, died of Wheeling.

Dearest Billy, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply prize,

—St. Childs, NXIII v. 1s.

—St. Childs, NXIII v. 18.

The New England inscription says:

The mortal ashes of

FFHRAHIM HANCOCK,

Deacon of the Congregational Church, Ensign, in the

militia, and

A MEMBER OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE,

Having been elected to that memorable body by a

majority of seventeen

18 THE UNEXAMPLED VOTE OF 57!

"Brow ye the trumpet, blow!

The gladly solemn sound!"

The New York inscription says:

The New York inscription says: NICHOLAS PEABLASH, Merchant.

Member of the Chamber of Commerce, Importer of green fildes, pewholder in this church, an incorporator of the Green Star line of packets, once ran for Assistant Alderman but beaten by an emigrant runner, Newer voted afterward. Died at the second call of stocks, Monday, May 18, 1888.

"Why should the children of a King Go mourning all their days?"

As I approached Wheeling I noticed various signs, such as "Nail City," on steamboats, "Nail City Express," "Nail City Lager Beer." I thought to mysoff this must me in the Young Scratcher," organization because in niv young days. I knew of a wild mysoff this must me in the Young Scratch 7, organiza-tion, because, in my young days, I knew of a wild fellow to go to the millinery stores and ask if they had any nails. The pretty milliner would say: "No, sirrah! we don't keep nails here. We keep nothing but caps and bonnets." "But, Mrs. Ruffles haint you got no nails?" "No, you'vile man, I've got no nails!" "Then, Mrs. Ruffles, what do you cratch yourself with ?"

scratch yourself with?"

Arrived at Wheeling I asked one of the editors there what Nail City meant. "Why," he answered, "this is the foremost nail marked in the world!"
"You mean the mostdriving place?" "Precisely," he said, with no mind for puns; "you've hit it exactly. We outself any city in the world for nails," "Don't you have foreign competion?" "No, sir. They can't make a nail in England anybody here would drive. The form of our pails, their cheanness. and durability have given us a glorious reputation. We have better competition in transportation than Pittsburg. She has only the Pennsylvania railroad, and recently a branch of the New York Central. We have the flattimore and Oblo, the Pennsylvania, and now the New York Central, too, which controls the now the New York Central, too, which controls the bonds of the new Cloveland, Tuscarawas Valley, and Wheeling railroad, just opened. Besides, we have good water on the Ohio river below here nearly the whole year, and put a keg of nails into St. Louis for ten cents. Last year, when railroad competition was close, we put nails into Cleveland for five cents a

keg.''
I saw that there was no scratching in this city. At the McLure House, the principal hotel, I was struck in the wash-room with a large printed admonition: "Come up to the trough. Don't wring your lowel on the floor!" This exquisite piece of humor was considered so good that there were two signs of it. I said to my-self: "This is a piece of hog-packing parlance, but

what do logs want with towels?"

There are two railreads from Pittsburg to Wheeling, one on each side of the river, and three from the West across the river, and the Baltimore and Ohto from the East, besides one or two railways advancing down the control of the the shores of the Ohio. Thus West Virginia lies in a frame of railroads, while her mineral bowels lie under the wilderness. They say in Ohio that their shore is Wheeling and so drain the pits of water, while on the Wheeling stde the water has to be pumped. But it needs no seer to see that the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Wheeling and far below will be an almost continuous city. It is nearly so now. Here is to be the most populous valley of the Western World, beautiful as the Rhine or Meuse, its agriculture green and golden under the coal smoke like the robes and diadems of the failen angels in Pandemonium. Two points of exchange and supply rising into nearly equal im-portance are Buffalo and the upper Ohio. Canada only retards the former with her parasite, illiterate, provincial people. The chain of great lakes on one side is clothed with farms and cities; on the other with forests and barbarism. The Queen of England, out of her great opportunity, reigns over the whipped squaws of lazy Indians; the President has two millions of educated women on the opposite

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f multiplication, -Cincinnati Enquirer.

CLARA BELLE.

Wild Waltzing-A New Dance That is

Stage Costumes—Miss Nellson's Legs Comparatively Considered in Three Shakespercan Plays. New York, May 21, 1880.

I and the rest of the women of the metro-

months at Saratoga, Newport, Cape May, or some other highly fashionable resort: but for the majority it simply indicates a comparatively cool refuge to

ome less expensive place by the sea-shore near th

We must be careful to learn, not what is fashionable now, but what is going to be next July and August. Nor is it clothing alone that must be got into order. Our manners must be altered into the latest styles, or new ones obtained. No weman can be fascinating unless she is up to time in the most approved graces of person. Among these acquirements dancing may be reskoted as away up to Importance. A new style

I am learning it of an expert, who has what he calls an academy in Flith avenue. It is a waltz, with the familiar waltz time and step for a basis, but with certain characteristics that make it remarkable. Last year the innovation was a siliding step that was a sore trial to short legs, and very difficult to do gracefully. It was a modification of the much-abusest "Boston dip," which in turn was a departure from the sleady-circling waltz previously in vogue. Thus dancers have been steadily abandouing the quiet ways of former years, and now we have what must in reason be accepted as the culmination. Propriety can no further go in the direction of the ballet. It has no distinctive name that I have heard, but might appropriately be called the Philadelphia fling, because, as I am told, it originated in Philadelphia, and it has the Highland Fling's space-covering quality. It is danced by main strength, allied to agifity, and grace is a secondary consideration. Many do dance it gracefully, but that is owing to their own natural case of movement. I have broken three covers tayled in two evenius? Torchello that an get-

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1880.

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I was talking about Fitz John Porter the other day to a distinguished retired officer, neutral in his views and not disposed to say anything to the prejudice of anybody. Said I:

"You were very preminent in the Army of the Potomac. Tell me how Fitz John Porter acquired such control over Gen. McClellan;"

"They were together at West Point. McClellan graduated in 1846, the year following Porter. They were also together in Mexico, and I think were professors together at West Point. McClellan was very much gaided in his military life by objections; he had no great admiration for men who were spurring him to action. Porter took the position of the discrete, modifying, retarding military critic at his side and galined great control over him."

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"There is a connection between Admiral Porter family and Fitz John Porter and Horace Porter. Private in the formal source and Andrew Porter. The latter are descended from an irishman, who went from absut Londonderry to Montgomery county, Pa. His son became a pupil of Hittenhouse, and afterward a nathematical teacher in Philaidelphia, and a nathematical teacher in Philaidel scription also applies to the salt brine of West Virginia.

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who was with a look his head and said that the ridge between Pleasanton and Sharpsburg was all filled with rebel infantry. In that way the not too vigorous will of McClellan was always being enfechled by side remarks from Porter. There were two kinds of generals in McClellan's army, '' finished by informati, ''the McClellan sarmy, '' finished by informati, ''the McClellan generals and the fighting generals. The fighting generals there were Hooker, Kearney, Mansfield, Sumner, and even old Burnside, who, though he is not anich praised in these days, was always willing to go and attack, whatever his capacity.''

GATH.

rossing the Channel -The New Steam rossing the Channel – The New Steam-er – Throngs of Americans – Paris Be-sieged – The French Exhibition of Paintings – American Artists Repre-sented – Spring Fashions for Men and Women-Boulevard Attractions.

agility, and grace is a secondary consideration. Many do dance it gracefully, but that is owing to their own natural ease of movement. I have broken three corset steels in two evenings' practice, but am getting on. In its perfection the Philadelphia Filog may be described as follows: The man is tall, muscular, and agile. The woman is slender, willow, and wholly subjective to the movements of her partner. He encircles her finally with his right arm, not around her waist, but just below her shoulders. With his left hand he chalps her right, and holds it on his left him. This brings her exceedingly close to him; and the is kept snugly in that position, not only because the likes it, but because if he does not have a strong hold on her he cannot take, her safely through the dance. She literally sticks her nose into his breast or shoulder, and some day a weak girl is going to be smothered to death in the midet of her delight. At the least, pug hoses will be consumn if the dance remains fashionable many seasons. It is not the correct thing to stand still in this hugging attitude. The dancing must begin instantly on the couple coming together, and a false step at the start is a beinous terpischorean offense. The steps are those of an ordinary waltz, clongated to a surprising extent, and accompanied by a swaying novement from side to side and frequent reversals, all to rapid music. This carries the couple here and there, now this way and now that, with surprising swiftness. Their OLIVE LOGAN. PARIS, May 7, 1880. I crossed the Channel on the new-fangled amer, the Calais-Douvres, and may as well anminity from seasickness to passengers are utterly unfounded. Thanks to my pursuance of the formula of Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, which is simply to lie down before you become ill, and keep in the recumbent posture during the whole journey, long or short, I am never seasick: but I cannot imagine any passage with no greater amount of wind than we encountered to be much more wretched than that we exceed the counter of the Calaba Dourses. She is an odderienced on the Calais-Douvres. She is an oddlooking craft, with four smoke-stacks, two on each side, an invention which I shall not adopt when I build my prospective steam yacht, thank you, because the double engine communicates to the boat a most unpleasant motion of its own, and one which I should think quite capable of breeding seasickness in the very calmest weather. Her advantages are that she is clean and comparatively roomy, and while these novelties in a Channel steamer are sufficient to make it something of a stroke of luck to flud her waiting to do the transport across the Channel, they are not important enough to call for any special change of plans on the part of passengers in order to meet her. What a world of Americans are flooding hitherward! The West Virginia has sait in the Kanawia Valley In great deposits, but I was told in Wheeling that it was with the great deposits, but I was told in Wheeling that it was with the great deposits, but I was told in Wheeling that it was with in the great through one could get a clear title to land there anywhere. They sometimes shut up the Kanawia Sait Works. I visited the well-known sait works while at Syracuse in the company of Mr. Samuel L. Constock, Superintendent of the American Protect arrivals; the great throughfares are Daily Sait Company, which is the largest institution of the kind, having a capital of \$200,000.

We took a buggy and drove into a subart of the town environing Onondaga take. This is one of the series of small take bring south of Lac Ontario is series of the London hotels are full of names of the town environing Onondaga take. This is one of the series of small take bring south of Lac Ontario is series of the lack of the free and the home of in the town environing Onondaga take. This is one of the series of small take bring south of Lac Ontario is Maintender of Indians, whose capital is about 4x miles distant from Syracuse, in what is called Onondaga Indian, which when on their and the series of small take bring south of Lac Ontario is distant from Syracuse, and is a companie of Indians, whose capital is about 4x miles and the series of small take brings south of Lac Ontario is the brings of the sale of the series of small take brings south of Lac Ontario is distant from Syracuse, and is a companie of Indians, whose capital is about 4x miles of the series of small take benefits of the sale of the series of small take benefits of the sale of the series of small take benefits of the sale of the series of small take benefits of the sale of the series of small take to benefit of the sale of the sa

tons, instead of through eyelets or button-holes, Nothing like this will be found in the fashion plates of the dress magazines, nevertheless they are deededly fashionathe. Speaking of fashion plates, the dead walls of this city just now look like greatly enlarged ones. The display of what show folks call "paper" is unprecedented. Square miles are the words to describe the extent of this free exhibition of stage costumes, or absence of costume, for the drama of early hot weather tends toward underess. Portraits of actresses abound as large as life and twice as natural. Mande Forrester, a new Mazeppa, is conspicuous in a breech-cloth, which is far to small to have much style about it. Minnie l'almer is numerous and snug in a school-girl's frock. Eliza Weathersby is varied and bouncy in both long and short dresses of most galius cut. The "Exangelline" girls stand in rows, clothed chiefly in new spring smiles. One of them has a smile numistakably cut on the bias. The skiteenth century cestumes of the "Bocaccio" singers look like misfits, but I do not set myself up for a judge of the dress of two hundred years ago. Lottle is shown in a full eventing dress of white: also in the rounp dress of Musette, with her heels kicked up. Various variety actresses are in this wonderful street gallery of portraits, including the set of creatures with big. biashing legs and impossibly small waists, who are placarded as on sight at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Let me not leave out the lovely and loving Miss Neilson, who is playing on the (with) outskirts of Shakespeare at Booth's. I have seen her legs within three weeks in "Cymbelline," "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night," and I am prepared to say that she paditem, they do the brown ones of the second to contain alout two quarts of sawdust, and the black ones of the thir are filled wholly with fiesh in the first play amound. I judge the brown ones of the second to contain alout two quarts of sawdust, and the black ones of the thir not less than a peck. Such is my conscientions estimate Like a Greeco-Roman Hugging Match -Clara Belle's Report of the Latest Fashions in Manners and Dress-A Remarkable Street Exhibition of

SOCIETY CHAT.

Miss French, only daughter of a wealthy citizes of San Antonio, Texas, who with his wife has been sojourning at 1404 II street during the winter, was quietly united in marriage with Mr. John W. was quietly united in marriage with Mr. John W. Patten, of Philadelphia, in the presence of a select gathering of the relatives of the parties, and some of the other guests of the house last Wednesday morning. The partors where the ceremony took place were handsomely decorated, a large floral "bell" belig the chief feature. The bride wore white brocade of the finest texture, combined with silk and with deep fails of real lace. The front was embrodered with seed pearts, and round her throat was velvet ribbon, with a star of diamonds, presented by the groom. After a rollation the happy pair departed on their wedding journey. Their home in future will be Philadelphia.

Mr, and Mrs. Edward McCauley (the latter the daughter of Franklin Steele, Esq.) gave a plenic yesterday to a select party of friends, the scene of which was Bock Creek, near Pierce's Mills. Among those present were Miss Campbell, the pretty and much-admired sister of Mrs. O. E. Babeock; Miss Julia Palmer, the Misses Steele, Miss Gardner, of St. Louis, and Miss Ellie Bestor; Lieuts, Lemly and Marix, and Paymaster Ray, of the Navy; Messrsteeney, Radford, Anthony Addison, and others. The moderated weather, and the pleasant company thus brought together proved anapicious for a very delightful affair.

man Everett Wise, of the Navy, and Miss McAllister, of San Francisco. This event is of special interest here, as both parties are well known in Washington society. Miss McAllister was the guest of Mrs. Car-lisle Patterson last winter, and Mr. Wise spent his early years in this city at the residence of his eminent grandfather, Edward Everett, the well-known man-sion at the corner of G and Eighteenth streets, now occupied by one of the foreign ministers.

It is to be deeply regretted that the reinty in Philadelphia, deprives the Army and Navy circle of such talonted and engaging members. This loss is to some extent compensated by the advent of Medical Director Gibnon, who, also accompanied by his family, has taken both Dr. Dean's official position and the residence here, and whose family will prove decided acquisition.

Miss Floride Cunningham, of South Care ling, the niece of the first Regent, and Miss Caroline Mason, daughter of the late Vice Regent, of Virginia, Mason, daughter of the late Vice Regent, of Virginla, visited Mount Vermon on Wednesday last, and were received and entertained at finish by the Regents and Vice Regrets, now in connell at the stately mansion, Mrs. F. W. Pickens and Miss Longfellow, the daughter of the poet, are the youngest and most beautiful of the Vice Regents.

The late commandant of the Washingto avy yard, with his family, left Thursday evening for their new country-seat, Londonderry, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they expect to be very pleasantly situated. Commodore and Mrs. Febiger have made many riculas during their stay in Washington, and the bright faces of their daughters will be greatly missed in society, where they were uch favorites.

was solemnized at the residence of the Mises Robinson, of New Jersey avenue southeast, the contracting parties being Mr. Charles B. Gray, of Chester Terree, London, England, and Miss Marion E. Robinson. The service was performed by the Rev. Father Sullivan, of St. Peter's Church. On account of the death of the groom's father, the wedding was strictly private.

own, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening. The occasion was made more interesting by the christening of their first grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Selby.

R. T. Merrick, Esq., wife, and daughters Misses Mary and Fannie, left the city Tuesday last for Atlantic City. Mr. Merrick has been in Ill-health for some time past, and his physician, Dr. Lincoln, has actived rest and quiet.

The Norfolk Landmark says: "We are

pleased to note the engagement of Mr. James F. Jirdinston, Washington city, an efficient and courteous member of the Signal Staff of our city, to one of Nor-folk's fairest daughters."

Miss Spencer, who has been visiting her

riend, Miss Sherwood, in Baltimore, returned home on Wednesday in time to witness the boat-race. She was greatly admired during her sojourn in the Monu-nesial City.

of the Naval Academy will take place on the 10th of June. As usual a number of young Washington ladies will be present. Mr. John T. Brodhead, late of the Ma-ine Corps, and his family have gone to their summer some—Grosse Isle, Lake Erie, and will not return be-ore October.

fore October.

Miss Richards, of Boston, who has been visiting ber cousin, Mrs. Patterson, of Rhode Island avenue, will leave for home during this week.

Mrs. Browne, wife of Capt. William Ross Browne, Librarian of the Navy Department, is occupying her cottage at Vineyard Haven, Mass. Gen. Michler left for New York city Tues

Mrs. Ross Ray and her daughters, Misses famle and Katle, will soon leave for Fortress Mor se, where they will remain until fall. Lieut. E. S. Farrow, Twenty-first Infantry

Miss Almy, daughter of Admiral Almy Mrs. Edward Baldwin and children left or

Miss Emily Beale and her mother have left A Shipmaster's Shocking Suicide.

New York, May 29.—The stock market was weak in the early dealings, and prices decidined to 31, the latter in Western Union. Subsequently a firmer feeting prevailed, and a recovery of 31 0 15, took place, the latter Western Union, but during the afternoon the speculation again became weak, and a reaction ranging from 5 to 5 per cent, enaued, the market closing quiet at the decidine. The transaction aggregated 270,000 shares.

COURTNEY SPEAKS.

A Long Talk With the Union Springs
Oarsman—His Indignant Denial of
Public Accusations — How He Explains His Conduct—What His Doctor Says—His Expressed Determination to Retrieve His Character—He
Threatens to Make Some Interesting
Revelations.

UNION SPRINGS, May 5, 1880. I found Courtney, the oarsman, sick in bed at his home to-day in this place. My visit was mexpected, and there was no time to prepare the

selection of the beauty before the race, when we will be a beauty before the beauty before the beauty beauty and the selection of the beauty beauty and the selection of the beauty beauty and the beauty and

would be a week or more before he would be up and around, said the doctor. I looked at Courtney's eyes, and they were inflamed. Continuing the conversation Courtney said!

"If I were out of the way there would be plenty of money in prizes—at load second money—for such meas as Riley. There is a fact to temenaher. For a king itime a number of men, enumles of mine, have been hard at work trying to remove me from the boating field. Offate my ill-inck has assisted their endeavors. Circulating false rumors is one of the least of their meannesses. I have a humber of papers down stairs in my safe, including letters signed by mea well known in the sporting world. Whose names I am sure are the names of these chemies of mine. Although I have not been anxious to expose people, there attacks must be stopped. It may not be long before I make these papers public property, and then the history of seme very interesting besting events may be made public, and then there will be something to talk about. There is not aman in the world who can best me rowing, unless it is Hanian, and before the ice freezes in Cayinga Lake I hope to row in a number of races with professional earsing. If I get over this sickness, the way will probably belophed for me in meet some of these meaning at the world way of Laraman arising the property and then the history of seme very interesting the money of the reservation of the park where they are not placed to from the next the park where they are not the reservation to morrow. The party now at link on the form the next in the party now at link probably belophed for me in meet some of these meaning and the other said to the reservation to morrow. The party now at link on the form the next of the park horses to be small probably belophed for me in meet some of these meeting in the party of men, canned the form the next of the park where they are now the form the next of the park, where they are now the first them of the park whether they are now the triple. The north condition of the park whether they ar

SUNDAY TELEGRAMS. Three O'clock A. M.

THE WHITTAKER CASE.

The Court Finds Him Guilty—A Lucid and Convincing Report—He is Placed Under Arrest.

WEST POINT, May 29 .- The Whittaker Court

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The Goss-Byan Fight.

Pittsbullo, PA., May 29.—The proposed fight between Joe Goss and Paddy Ryan for the heavy-weight championship, has been arranged to take place within fifty miles of this city, on or before weighted on the proposed first and the city. Where the particle of the city weight of the city, where is the proposed first and the proposed first city. Where is the proposed first city, where is the proposed first city, where is the proposed first city, but is expected this dispused. The fight of the proposed first city is the proposed first city of the state line of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Winginia.

Tonoxto, May 29.—Prince Leopold, Princes Louise, and suite arrived here today. They fell leave for Niggra Falls on Tuesday, and thence

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

NO. 11.

Cathering of the Radical Clausmen Latest Gossip and Speculation-Grant's Nomination Still Uncertain

Senators Blaine and Sherman both re mained closely within their residences vesterates.

The former has a wire and telegraph operator in his library connecting with his headquarters in Chicago, and received frequent messages during the day about his prospects. He will be in hourly communication within the communication. West Point, May 29.—The Whittaker Court of Inquiry met in secret session yesterday to make up its final report, which was agreed upon and signed by all of the members of the court in substance as follows: On the morning of Tuesday, April 6, 1890. Cadet Joinson C. Whittaker was absent from roll-call at reveille. The officer in charge directed Cadet 6, R. Burnert, the cadet officer of the day, to Inspect for him, and he was thus first discovered by that cadet. Cadet Whittaker was found in his room on the floor of the alcove in which stood his bed apparently askep of the sensible.

The report goes on to describe minutely the way in which he was bound, his wounds, and the appearance of the room, as already published in testimony.

The surgeon reached the room about seventeen minutes after Cadet Whittaker was discovered. Up to this time there had been observed in Cadet Whittaker as discovered. Up to this time there had been observed in Cadet Whittaker no appearance of the extraction of the room, as already published in testimony.

The surgeon, myon his arrival, found the public the de'll may take the indument. All the anti-Grant men will therefore vide together on such preliminary questions as a the temperature and natural appearance of the court of t

The following are the latest despatches from the front:

CHICAGO, May 29,—The Blaine special train from the East arrived this merning, bringing about 25 supporters of that candidate. They were met at the depot by a committee of becal politicians, and the main body of the visitors were escorted to the Matteson House, the remainder going to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Prominent among this arrival were dovernor Davis, of Mainer Col. J. H. Marty, Col. H. S. Osgood, Hon. A. A. Sproat, C. A. Boutelle, of the Hangor Convier, and J. R. Boutwell, W. T. C. Platt, of the National Committee, also arrived this morning, Gen. Garfield, Senator Hamilin, Congressman Free, and Hon. Edward McPherson, of Philadelphia, have arrived.

In consequence of the Exposition Committee refusing to allow Convention Hall to be used for any political meeting prior to the assembling of the Convention next Wednesday, the Grant managers have determined to hold their mass-meeting on Monday night at Dearborn Park. Messis, Conkling, Logan, Carpenter, and Wostford will be the speakers. On the same night the anti-Grant faction will hold a similar meeting the base-ball grounds.

DECORATION DAY.

Gen. Sherman Makes a Speech Eulogizing Gen. Meade-The Celberation at Gettysburg and Elsewhere.

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Philaddelphia, May 29.—To-day being observed as Decoration Day was a holiday. The westher was fine and mild, and favorable to the outloor ceremonies. The members of the various posts were out in their strength. Such as could not walk by reason of having left a limb on some battle-field were carried in carriages or eminbuses. The ceremonies at the cene-teries were attended by large crowls of people, and as the different posts marched to their assigned places of duty they were followed by hundreds of friends, the exercises at the soldiers' graves were of an impressive character, each poot performing its duty in a fitting manner. Possibly the most attention was given to George G. Meade Pest No. I, from the fact of Gen. W. T. Sherman having accompanied it with tiens. Pos. Stocum, and Chamberlain to the grave of Gen. Meade in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Here the services were of the most impressive character. There was singing by the choristers of St. Mark's P. E. Church and an address by Gen. Sherman, He spoke in glowing terms of the services of Gen. Meade and of his character as a man. He said the strongest friendship existed between him and Gen. Meade, and his regard for him was very great.

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At the Avademy of Music this evening the national memorial services in aid of the Mesale monument fund was held unisher the muspices of Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R. Annong the distinguished gentlemen on the stage were President Hayes, Carl Schurz, Gens. Sherman, Angur, Hancock, Socum, Ricketts, W. W. H. Davis, Killy Smith, Buff, and Poe, Quartermasier General Rucker, Autoriew General Devens, Governor Hoyt, Secretary of War Ramsey, Assistant Attorney General McCammon, and all of the Philadeliphia delegation in Congress except Speaker Randall. The oratior of the evening was ex-Governor J. L. Chambertain, of Maine, who delivered a lengthy and finished oration in enlogy of the soldiers who died for their country, and on Gen. Meade. Governor Chambertain was made a member of the Grand Army and was presented with a medal. Tresident Hayes made a short address in response to lond calls by the audience, and thanked the post for the opportunity given him to aid. In the erection of a monument to Gen. Meade. He praised Gen. Meade very highly for his conduct at Gettysburg.

Gen. W. T. Sherman spoke in enlogy of Gen. Meade. Addresse were also made by Attorney General Devens, Gen. Hancock, and these

Galvestos, Texas, May 20.—A despatch from Rondon. Texas, to the News says. A terrible evelone victorie says, on the Texas Pardin rational has night and totally destroyed the lows, killing nine persons and womaing saxy more, some of whom will tile. The following saxy more, some of whom will tile. The following sax iler of the killed. Sam the first of the Killed. Sam the first of the Killed. Sam the first of the Ron, Win. Suddeth. Martie fless and two children named Galigher and Andrews. A Horn, Win. Suddeth. Martie fless and two children named Galigher and Andrews. Sinceteen bedieses houses, a depth, and twenty dwellings were doctored, there they being five houses in the pace for damaged. Physicians, nares, medicine, combs and provision, and everything necessary were furnished them by the people of Bondain, and a troin of ears placed at their disposal. The scene beggars description; the earth tecovered with the debris, and the greams of the sufferess is hearirending.

Feansyttles, Ind., May 25.—A cyclone pasced through this country six or seven miles northwest of the city, this afternoon, blowing down several burns, a hay press, and other buildings. Frank Wassen was killed, and Joe Belgard and Mrs. Walter were seriously hijured.

Philadelphia, May 29.—President Hays arrived at the West Philadelphis depot this afterneon The President was accompanied by Secretary or W. Hamsey, Attorney General Devens, Assistant Atto-ney General McCannon, and Congressions Judi-ney General McCannon, and Congressions Judi-

Rinney, Attorney General Devens, Assistant Alformey General McCammon, and Congressione Judge Kelley and Gracial Bringham. The Presidential party were received as the depot by a special committee from Grand Army Post No. 1 President Hayes, forether with Secretary Bancay, Got. Drivens, and Assistant Attorney General McCammon, were driven to the residence of Charles Gibbon, whose guests they will be during their stay in this city.

ST. GOTHAM'S GREAT TUNNEL.

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Loxyox, May 29.—A Geneva despatch to the Trace says: 'A difficulty has supervened in that construction of the St. Gotham tunnel, which threatene to seriously retard its completion. In the part of it where the formation is of perous white stand the vanitum has already given away twice or three times, and it has required the greatest care and constant saying with timber to prevent the passage theoreatouts from completely collapsing. It was the constant saying with timber to prevent the passage theoreatouts from completely collapsing. It was incompany to the superformation of white stone, and toogh the tunnel permanently open. A wait of this hinks may have been finished, but it has begin for give way, and the engineers are at their wits end inow to overcome the difficulty. In the opinion of the greeight of the tunnel it can be overcome only by making a wide curve, so as to get round the while stone instead of through it. This would involve the entire reconstruction of that part of the tunnel, in which case probably it will not be ready for traffic before the time Ryad for the completion of the lines of approach, two years hence.'

More Trouble in the Comedie Française Acre Trouble in the Comedie Francaise.

Los toos, May 29.—The Paris correspondent of the Times states that the famous Prench comedian, Copinella the elder, has bendered his resignation to the Comedie Francaise, the managing committee having declined to allow him just new a fortisight's hobitaly to fulfil an engagement in London. The decision of the committee was confirmed by two aristrators to whom the matter was referred. M. Coquella's right to a holiday is not disputed, but the objection was to list time of taking it. It is still hosped that a definitive rupture will be avoided, but the Comedie Francaise has evidently entered on troubled times when tempting foreign offers and individual self-assertion imperil the harmonious cooperation littlerto secured.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

De Lesseps Still Talks - The Eastern

Guestion—Queen Victoria's Birthday
—French Politics Calmer.

Livenpoot, May 29.—M. de Lesseps will address a meeting of the members of the Liverpoot Chamber of Commerce and other commercial people on Monday next, on the subject of the Panama Canal

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VIENNA, May 29.—A lelegram states that Russia has accepted the project for a conference of ambassadors to selfte the tireck boundary question.

LONDON, May 29.—A Berlin despatch to the Pall Mall Genetic this evening says: "It is understood that the Pope personally wishes the party of the Centre in the Prussian Diet to abstain from either meeting amendments to evoling upon the Church bill."

LONDON, May 29.—The skylich anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria is celebrated to-day in the usual manner.

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Liverroot, May 28.—The London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier says: "Hon, James Russell Lowell, the American Minister to England, his received Instructions or advices from Secretary Evarts relative to the Esheries question of a much more amicable character that the reports presented to Con-

Bress."

BERLIN, May 29.—In the delate on the Church bill in the lower House of the Prussian Diet Herr Pult-kammer, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, stated that when the Curia Issued its last negative reply the contents of the bill were not kflown. The measure he said might fall on fruitful ground. The government submitted the bill to the wise consideration of the Holy See.

Bearts May 28. Reception.

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RAOUSA, May 29.—Regarding the decision of the chief of the Albanian league to proceed against the Montenegrins, it is announced that the Mussulman party in the league was epissed to taking the offensive against the Montenegrins, which course was favored by the Catholics.

LONDON, May 29.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "The political sky seems clearing up. The great labor strikes in the provinces are ended. The communist demonstration has been alandoned by all but a handful of famities, and the attack in the Chamber of Deputies on the prefect of police muster only thirty-one votes."

EONDURG, May 29.—At the game of cricket here.

only thirty-one votes. 'EDINDURG, May 29.—At the game of cricket here to-day between the Canadian cricketers and the Royal High School team, the Canadians, in their second inning, seroed lost. The school team then made 2, winning the match by 10 wickets.

ROME, May 29.—The Parhamentary situation has undergone a change. The dissident left have railied to the side of the Ministery. In the election of the budget committee sixteen Ministerialists and nine members of the dissident left were elected by mutual agreement, leaving five seats to the Concervatives.

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GHENT, May 29.—An explosion in a powder mill
bas occurred at Wetteren, eight miles southeast of
here, by which several persons were killed or Injured.
Few bodies have been found.

PARIS, May 29.—The Mot. de. Orders: publishes a
letter from M. Rachefort to M. Andrieux, prefect of
police, describing how his (M. Rochefort's) son, who
was studying in Paris, came home to Geneva with
two sabre wounds which had been indicted by a policenan on Sunday last in Paris. M. Rochefort declares that this policeman had been instructed to watch
his son. The letter says: "The attempt to assessinate
him was premeditated to avenge yourself on his
father, who escaped from your clitches. When I return to Paris 1 will repay you these wounds with
slaps in the face." It is authoritatively declared that
this account of the affair is historicit, and that young
Rochefort first assaulted the police in attempting to
resene some prisoners, who carried wreaths in the
Communist demonstration. It is expected that the
Mot de Gerler will be prosecuted for putilishing the
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BERLIN, May 29.—The Prassian Diet has referred
the Church bill to a committee of twenty-one. Brillin, May 29.—The Prassian Diet has referred the Church bill to a committee of twenty-one. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29.—Samas Pacha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, being desirous of promptly setting the questions pending with the Foreign Powers, threatens to resign unless he receives full power to negotiate without any interference, except that of Said Pasia, Grand Vizier and President of the Council of Ministers, and the Saltan.

ROME, May 29.—The Pope has sent a valuable work of art as a gift to the Sultan.

Fearful Explosion on Shipboard. PHILADEPHIA, May 29.—In the galley of the steamer Sophia, from Rotterdam, Capt. Beng, in the Delaware river this forenoon, while the cook was getting dinner, some scamen and boys entered and passed into the oil-room. While skylarking one of them got a red hot poker from the galley to frighten his commander, and after a time put if on an oil barrel, which exploded, the force of which blew the the men and boys out of the room into the galley and set on fire a portion of the room into the galley and set on fire a portion of the framework and lightled the clothing of the whole party. They rushed on deck the kidning of the whole party. They rushed on deck redowned. The second mate on reaching the deck and were drowned. The second mate on reaching the deck and were drowned. The second his burning clothes and lowered himself with a piece of canvax and succeeded, after some difficulty, with the assistance of the first mate and captain, in extinguishing the flames, but not until he was badly burned. The fire on the vessel was extinguished without much trouble. The various docks in the vicinity were crowded with vessels, all engaged in discharging their cargees, and if the fire had gained any cloudled beadway the flames would have spread to the shipping mentioned and done a frightful amount of chanage. The mate died to-night and the cook will not live till daylight.

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Richmond, Va., May 29.—William L.

Royall, editor and owner of the Commonwealth,
(newspaper,) and William H. Reverldge, of this
city, were arrested to-day on a charge that they were
about to commit a breach of the peace. The arrest
was in consequence of the appearance on the streets
of printed placards, the contents of which the city
papers had refused to publish, and in which Mr.
Reverldge includes in the most scurritions language
against Mr. Royall for having "on several occasions
written me (Beverldge up in your (Royall's) sheet."
Both were admitted to bail in \$1,000 each for their
appearance before the Police Court on Monday.

Gordon's Successor. AUGUSTA, GA., May 29,—Governor Col-quitt's appendment of Governot George Brown to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Gordon causes confusion Among the Democrats of Georgia. The friends of Hon. Joseph B. Camming, of Richland cottary, ex-Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, will press blin for Senator to fill Con. Gordon's place at the meeting of the Gen-gral Assumbly in November next.

YANKTON, DAK., May 29.—The steamers Black Hills and Joseph Illine left bere this morning for Fort Bandolph, and will bring down the First Regiment of Infanty, which is to be transferred to Texas. There are about 100 fans of Black Hills and Water.

Quarantine Against Southern Ports. New York, May 29.—The health officer of he port announces that all vessels entering the port of New York from New Orleans, Savianal, Chaires-on, Mobile, Galveston, Key West, and all tank ports (thout a bill of health will be subjected to quaran-ine of observation on and after the ist day of June.

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

GES. WILLIANS gave notice in the Senate Friday that on Monday, after the morning hour, he would call up the Mexican Veterau Pension Bill and ask its pressee. The memories of the glorious old days of Mexica will come over the gallant "Cerro Gordo," and we doubt whether there is any man more capable than he of deduc justice to those brancheses who emirred the halfs of Montayima. The esquences which has given tion. Williams the day at many a cross road in old Kentucky, and which carries him as triumphantly through his causes for the Senatorship, will naturally affrait after crowd to the Senate galleries on this occasion. These who hear teen. Williams speech on behalf of the horses who found to be side in Mexica will undoubtelly be gratified by his side in Mexica will undoubtelly be gratified by a sphendic example of American oratory.

A PROMINERY Senate official said vesterday that, in his epinion, Congress would not adjourn much before September. A member of the Demo-ratio Sational Committee thought the session would led till August, though there was a slight positifity

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Tue following has been received here "Havana, May 25.—10 an engagement vesterilay near Santa Ciara, between the gendarmerte and the insurgents, the so-called Gen. Celific Genzales (col-ored,) his aid-de-camp Emilio Leper, and other offi-cers and men were killed. Several other insurgents were made believes.

addressed the Hendrick-Chit at his room, 612 Four teenth stayer. The Senahor took the grounds the great Hightips would be done the favorite out of in diama if he did not receive the nomination in the basets of the Democracy at their convention in the cinital.